

Met Stars Are Less Hefty

It's the Influence of Hollywood, Broadway They Say

By JOHN SELBY
Wide World Arts Editor
NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera's female canaries are less hefty these days, and the boys and girls about town have decided on the reason. It's the influence of Broadway and Hollywood, they say.

In other words, "glamor" has entered the curious yellow brick building at Fortieth and Broadway which always needs its face washed.

Long research into the matter from every corner of the auditorium, and some backstage, has proved to me that there is less fat per note than there once was. But I think the reasons are a little different. The Met, never noted for daring adventures in any department, is merely following the same trend the little stenographers in the subway follow.

All Women Smaller?

The movies had something to do with it. But it is not true that all singers of the past wore circus tents for canopies. And anyway, all women have shrunk since the turn of the past were circus tents for canopies. And anyway, all women have shrunk since the turn of the century.

People compare Lily Pons and Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who used to strain stage and other elevators into the late 'twenties. But Lily, who makes a fetish of her figure, is a coloratura with a light voice, and Schumann-Heink was a contralto with a beefy voice. And an appetite.

There is Rose Stevens nowadays—probably tops for out and out good figure and good looks at the Met. Miss Stevens is a mezzo, her voice is not particularly big, and she was born into the midst of the toast-and-orange-juice-for-breakfast era.

Helen Jepson is another example often noted. Miss Jepson likes surf fishing and such. She has no excess poundage, but she is no will-o-the-wisp either. Jar mila Novotna, the handsome Czech soprano, is one singer who is just naturally thin.

Grace Moore was Hollywoodized, and still she is one of those good, firm figures able to stand against a brisk spring breeze. So is Anna Kas-kas and so is Marita Farrell, whose Minnie in Carmen is so appealing.

It Takes Heft

But singers with huge, substantial voices simply always have had to carry a certain poundage, or they lose the voice. Kirsten Flagstad, who probably was the Met's No. 1 money-maker since Caruso, looked well enough from the auditorium, but she was more than merely visible even when looked at sideways.

Helen Traubel, who is succeeding her, is not fat—but she is no tiny tot. Move slight than either of these is Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian soprano, but even Bidu has what someone calls the "European figure," which is to say she does not have to suspend her skirts from her shoulders.

Big voices come from big girls; little voices come from little girls. And when big girls try to make themselves little girls, their voices are likely to crack up.

The proof was established more than a century ago. In those days there lived a great contralto who made her self falso a soprano. Her name was Maria Malibran, and she was probably the greatest woman singer of all time.

But she weighed only around 100 pounds, she would never rest or relax—and she died at 28.

She then was famous, but very, very dead.

Save that old automobile. In 50 years it may be a pretty valuable heirloom.

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ARMY VEHICLES 'WHITE-OUT' FOR WINTER MANEUVERS



Good frosting is given Army vehicles at Ft. Brady, Mich., in experiments with all-white camouflage for winter combat. Windows are painted also to avoid reflections. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

'... Won't Be Back Till It's Over Over There'



American soldiers and nurses, life-belted and looking Erin-ward, must have thought often of that last A. E. F. as their troop transports rolled through choppy waters of the North Atlantic. . . . must have sensed their history-making roles in the first A. E. F. of World War II.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Prescott Boy Hurt in Crossing Crash
George L. Calhoun, 23, of Prescott, was injured critically Wednesday when a Rock Island freight train ripped through a bus killing 5 enlisted men in the Army Air Corps and injuring 25 other men. The accident occurred a half a mile west of Enid, Oklahoma.

The soldiers, based at the Enid Flying School were returning to their barracks. A light snow falling blinded the driver of the bus.

Calhoun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Calhoun of near Prescott.

Insurance Indemnities May Be Used for Loans
Cotton crop insurance indemnities paid insured growers who suffer crop losses will be eligible for loans if cotton loans are available, Carter Harris, chairman of the Nevada county AAA committee announced.

Upon proof of loss the insured grower will be issued a certificate of indemnity, indicating the number of pounds of lint cotton due as the indemnity. The grower may get a cash settlement or he may turn it over to the Commodity Credit Corporation for a loan on the amount of cotton represented by the certificate, provided loans are authorized.

Mrs. Ethel M. Bemis, Daughter of Governor McRae, Dies Friday
Mrs. Ethel M. Bemis, widow of Horace E. Bemis, railroad and sawmill operator, and daughter of the late Gov. Thomas C. McRae, died at her home here Friday night. Until her last illness she was active in civic, church and social affairs and was well known for her many acts of charity. She is survived by her mother, a sister, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, and a brother, Thomas C. McRae, all of Prescott; four sons, Douglas, Thomas M., Harvey and Horace Bemis of Prescott; and three daughters, Mrs. Roger Smith of Waterloo, Mrs. William Johnson of Malvern and Mrs. C. R. Prewitt of Arkadelphia. Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. R. D. Nolen.

Society

Ulrich Buchanan has returned to his home in Des Moines, Iowa after visiting his father, W. K. Buchanan, Captain O. G. Hirst of Sherman, Texas arrived Thursday night to join Mrs. Hirst, who has been visiting friends and relatives here. They will remain over the week-end.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Charles Waters is doing nicely after an appendectomy, Monday, in a Camden hospital.

Miss Edna Ruth Waters of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadel-

phia, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Miss Mildred Guthrie has joined the mixed chorus of the University of Arkansas. The chorus numbers 140 voices, largest single organization on the campus.

Calendar

Monday
The Missionary Societies of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30.
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Adam Guthrie.
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Hunter Scott.
Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Joe Bailey.
Circle No. 4 with Mrs. N. B. Nelson.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet:
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Henry Moore.
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. E. Hardy.

At 7:00 p. m., the Board of Steward of the First Methodist church

will meet at the church.

Tuesday
The Missionary Societies of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 10:00 a. m. Home Missions.

The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel at 12:00.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Lemmerhirt at 7:30.

Mr. Clarence Henry, Rotary Speaker, will talk on "Our World Neighbors" at the City Hall Auditorium at 8:00.

Thursday
The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hunter Scott at 2:30.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. D. Nolen, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00. Sermon Subject: "How to Become a Christian."
Vesper Worship, 5:30 p. m. Sermon Subject: "Wrestling with God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. E. P. J. Garrett, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

NEVER LET THIS BE SAID IN AMERICA



DO YOUR PART, REGARDLESS OF AGE OR SEX, THERE IS A PART FOR YOU TO DO IN THE DEFENSE OF YOUR COUNTRY

Milady's Furs Go Honest

War-time Restrictions Chase Out Bad Influences

Wide World Features
MINNEAPOLIS—Milady won't have to worry so much about the past of the big and little hides that go to make up her fur coat because war time restrictions have chased some of the bad influences out of the hide business.

It's a long process to at least partly purify the material but Paul Higby, a mammalogist for the Minnesota conservation department, vouches for it.

Higby says beaver hide thugs who used to fly their loot into Canadian channels or even direct to eastern fences have been put out of business because of government restrictions on private flying.

Unofficial estimates are that racketeers, concentrating in the northland woods-like areas, have taken as high as \$1,000,000 annually in beaver hides from Minnesota, the nation's top producer.

Besides the big woods fur racket, recurring snuffler scandals develop over the rich fur trade. Just recently some pelt tags were stolen from the state game and fish department. The tags, attached to illegally taken beaver hides worth several thousand dollars, were spotted in a Minneapolis fur house.

Finally, a northland fur agent was arrested. He implicated a suspended state game warden. But the latter was exonerated at a jury trial.

But, big and little trappers go right along with their legal catches, and marketing in a worthwhile and adventurous effort centering on beaver and muskrats that last year netted cash running well beyond \$1,000,000.

Oil Menaces Bubble Baths

America May Have to Get Used to Less Lather

Wide World Features
SAN FRANCISCO—There will be plenty of soap in wartime America, but you may have to get used to less lather and more scrubbing.

There will be soap because an important by-product of its manufacture is glycerine and glycerine is needed to make gunpowder and to lubricate the recoil mechanism of the guns themselves.

A government supply official has just told the trade that "we're going to make soap if we have to dump the surplus into the ocean."

But the quick lather, the mild smoothness and such luxurious institutions as the bubble bath depend upon the tropical coconut.

B. W. Rayley, soap company vice president, says his company has been getting all its coconut oil from the Philippines, while palm oil has come from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya.

"There could be a distinct shortage of fats by the end of this year," Rayley said. "We've already been required to earmark half our stocks of coconut oil for government use."

"Without coconut oil we could still make soap but it would not be as good. The only soap that really lathers in hard water or in cold water is that made of coconut oil."

Soaps for laundering and dishwashing would be affected by a coconut oil shortage as well as toilet soaps.

Chief sufferer from inferior soaps would be the Middle West. There the water is "hard"—but is, it contains dissolved mineral salts which impede lathering.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a woman encourage her maid to read gossip?
 2. Should a woman encourage her maid to talk about her former employer?
 3. Should a maid stand while receiving instructions from her employer?
 4. Should a maid ever discuss with others anything which happens in the home in which she works?
 5. Should a maid be encouraged to enter into family discussions? What would you do if—
(a) Your child is rude to your maid—
(b) Let her punish him?
(c) Punish him yourself?
(d) Blame the maid in front of him?
- Answers
1. No.
 2. No.
 3. Yes.
 4. No.
 5. No.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

the war effort;

5. Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if an applicant operating such farm does not own or possess a truck or other practical means of transportation;

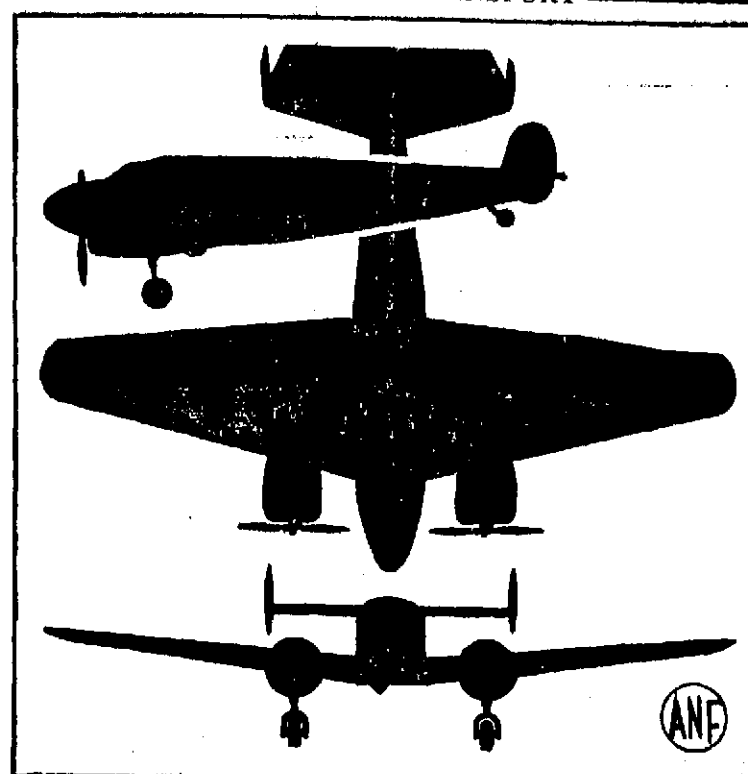
6. Transportation of traveling salesmen who are engaged in the sale of farm, extractive, or industrial equipment, foods or medical supplies, the distribution of which is essential to the war effort;

7. Transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery; provided, that a passenger automobile to be eligible under this paragraph must be used exclusively for one or more of the purposes in this subsection (a);

b. Trucks used for any important purpose not included in List A.

Know America's Planes

BEECHCRAFT TRANSPORT



An all force isn't all bombers and fighters. Of equal importance are the aircraft needed for the swift transportation of material and personnel. The ship shown above illustrates the ability of U. S. airplane manufacturers to provide for these requirements. It is the Beechcraft C-45A personnel transport, developed from a well-known commercial model. Note the twin tail structure and the retractable landing gear. Power is provided by Jacobs, Pratt & Whitney or Wright engines.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Sensational Swisher Twists to Top

HOLLYWOOD — One of the best investments ever made in the modern history of show business—ranking with Charlie Chaplin's 50-cent cane, Arthur Marx's \$8 lamp, and Sally Rand's first set of rummage-sale fans—is the \$3 Alma Ross spent for a hula lesson.

For 10 years, from the time that she herself was 10, Miss Ross studied tap dancing. She learned triples and spins and aerobics and stair-dancing, but all she got out of it was a hula "Boat" was filmed. And then her hit was chopped from the picture.

The movie colony seemed to be swarming with tap dancers. Then one day early in 1936 Miss Ross heard about a call for a few Hawaiian dancers for "Hollywood Boulevard." That evening she said to a Hawaiian girl to teach her a hula routine, and the next day she got a job.

Customers Dodged
It was no time at all on the set at Paramount that Alma Ross was discovered to be sensationally assembled by nature for the undulating swishings of the grass skirt. Without moving her feet she could flip a hip so far and fast that orchestra members and cabinet customers involuntarily dodged. She was downright grotesque defying not only the limitations of anatomy but the laws of gravity.

Fascinated persons would tiptoe on to the sound stage to stare at the middle-swiveled marvel. Long before the picture was released to a public that found it pretty dull—there hulaing little of the hulaist in the final cut—Miss Ross was on her way to London to dance in the revue called "Stop Press."

While there, she also wriggled in a late hour show at Dorchester House, and by day she found time to toss her torso a bit in five English movies. An agent from Canes meanwhile had been sitting around patiently with a contract, so Miss Ross and he may ward-robe with to the Casino for several weeks.

Returning to Hollywood, she met Band Leader Louis Prima, whose jive rhythms had nothing in common with the island tunes to which she danced. Nevertheless, they were married a couple of months later.

Started Own Show
For a year, she just traveled with her husband. By this time Paramount regretted her capture by foreign agents, and now it offered her a long-term contract. Alma Ross came back, appeared in a few color pictures, but mostly posed for leg art and comely fashions.

So she quit, went to New York, and produced a new show at the Harlequin Club. Miss Ross is perhaps the first American who ever taught Hawaiian girls how to do their own dances—or versions of them anyway. She also moved the grass skirts a bit and introduced the use of luminous paint.

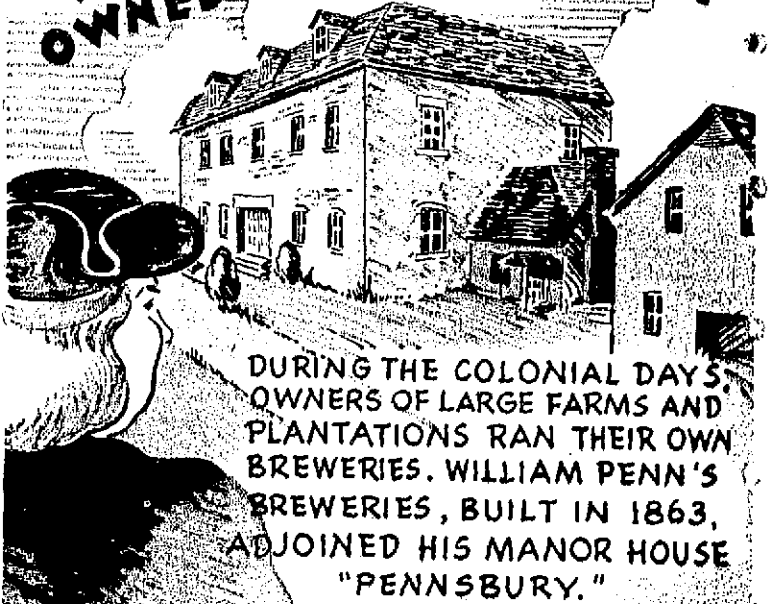
Soon the expected cycle of South Seas movies arrived, and she returned to gyrate modestly in all those of the past two years. Oddly, most of them have been Tahitian rather than Hawaiian, such as the current "Tittles of Tahiti." Miss Ross doesn't mind. She's still being paid off by that lucky \$3 investment.

The plaintiff's attorney asked the woman to state her reason for hitting her husband on the head with the piano stool. "I couldn't lift the piano, dope!" she countered.

The California fisherman who netted a 9000-pound shark should be sent out after some submarines.

American History of Moderation

WILLIAM PENN
OWNED HIS OWN BREWERY



DURING THE COLONIAL DAYS, OWNERS OF LARGE FARMS AND PLANTATIONS RAN THEIR OWN BREWERIES. WILLIAM PENN'S BREWERIES, BUILT IN 1863, ADJOINED HIS MANOR HOUSE "PENNSBURY."

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Sunday, March 1st
Members of the Hope chapter Business and Professional Women's club have been invited to the home of the chapter president, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, for tea Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 3 o'clock. The club will hear a radio address by the international president of the B. and P. W. club, Dr. Lena Madison Phillips. Dr. Phillips will discuss "How Women Can Win the War."

Monday, March 2nd
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders, home of Mrs. L. W. Young with Mrs. George McEham, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. C. V. Nunn, leaders, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. John P. Cox with Mrs. Alice McMath and Mrs. W. E. Jones associate hostesses, 3 o'clock. (Mrs. Smith Davenport and Miss Mamie Bith are leaders of the circle.)

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

The Woodman circle and Woodman drill team will meet at the Woodman hall, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Syd McMath will be hostesses to the members of the Joe Vesey circle of the Wesleyan Guild Service at the home of the former, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 4th
The Lulu McSwain society of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for the monthly business session, 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius Host Emanuel Club
Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams were additional guests at the weekly meeting of the Emanuel club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius Friday evening.

For the floral decorations the hostess selected azalea and japonica. The same flowers centered the small tables arranged in the reception rooms, where supper was served preceding the contract bridge games.

Mrs. McWilliams was the high scorer for the guests.

MOROLINE
CUTS
BURNS
SCALDS
MULTI-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAENGER
SATURDAY
Double Feature

"MISS POLLY"

also
"PALS OF THE PECOS"

Coming Sunday...

"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

Rialto
SUNDAY - MONDAY

Midnight Preview 11:15
Saturday Night
"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

A KILLER AND A GIRL...HUNTED
IN AMERICA'S FIRST AIR RAID!

The screen's great entertainment scoop!

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"
A Paramount Picture with
ROBERT PRESTON
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
PHILIP MERIVALE - **EVA GABOR**

Directed by RALPH MURPHY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



Edson in Washington

Labor in Management Row Flares Again

WASHINGTON—Unless it can be stopped by some outside force, Edson's best straight-from-the-shoulder shooting, another war production battle is apparently in the making over how much say-so labor unions are to be given in shaping policies with management for war production industries.

Background for this feud can be traced directly to the C. I. O. insistence, over the last three or four years, that labor be given a voice in management. Management has considered this theory as nothing more than a fantastic pipe dream, but the war labor bid for a voice in management. Management would have none of the idea, ostensibly because management was convinced it wouldn't work, subconsciously, perhaps, because it was a suggestion from labor.

Whatever the reasoning, OPM fell. On Jan. 13 Nelson was called to head WPB and on Jan. 20 he announced his plan of reorganization. At that time Nelson stated he would have one industry branch chief, a centralized authority government man responsible directly to the WPB boss, but that each of these industry branch chiefs would have two advisory committees, one from management and

one from labor. The advisory committees would meet separately, but could be called together for joint meetings when necessary.

The formula seemed satisfactory to both management and labor. At any rate, everyone had confidence in Nelson and was anxious to make good. Nelson said he wanted constructive ideas from everyone, regardless of whether they came from management or labor.

A month or more of operation under this policy has seen varying developments. It has taken Nelson this long to name his planning committee, the WPB brain trusters who will look at this war production program in its broadest phases and advise on policy. At first, it was proposed to make this a big committee, with representatives from all degrees of management, labor, and consumer interests. Then it was changed to a small committee reporting directly to Nelson.

Variable Procedure
There is as yet no definite policy on how the labor advisory committees and the management advisory committees are to work with the industry branch chiefs. Procedure varies within each industry.

The automobile industry, under Branch Chief Ernest Kanzler, has shown an inclination to work with both the management and labor advisers and Walter Reuther sees Edson Ford to discuss a broad program for standardizing the production of

By HENRY BELLAMANN

KINGS ROW

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NEA Service Inc.

TIME IS SHORT

CHAPTER XVI

"SAY—when are you going to Europe? Not soon?"

"In September."

"Why don't you tell me?"

"I didn't know it until today."

"Say—that's tough! I'll be darned if I know what I'm going to do without you." Drake thumped Parris resoundingly to lessen the sentiment of the remark.

"Parris, you and me have been in pretty much the same kind of boat so much of the time. You remember I said that right here at this corner about three years ago. We still are, in lots of ways. My girl can't see me, and won't, and yours can't come out in the open either and go around with you like other girls and their fellows."

"Cassie's not exactly my girl, Drake. Dr. Tower is very peculiar."

"I should say he is. I think he's kind of crazy—keeping Cassie shut up all the time away from everybody. But Dr. Gordon's not crazy. He just don't like me."

"Drake, you take on like everything was over. You can get things fixed up all right."

"Oh, let me alone! You don't know how I feel. Don't talk to me, Parris, I—I just can't stand any more." He turned quickly and almost ran up Federal street.

FOR the first time Parris drew a little from Drake to get a better perspective. He realized, as he never had, that Drake could be completely illogical and inconsistent, and then feel terribly hurt because he was misunderstood.

A new and deep fear for Drake arose like a physical ache in his heart. Drake was the best friend he had, probably the best he would ever have. But even as he thought about it he knew that his hopes for Drake had always been uncritical.

The chances of terrible frustration lay deep in Drake's character—chances, even, of disaster.

PARRIS worked hard. He read day and night, and for the first time prepared digests for his reading for Dr. Tower.

There was a conspiracy of silence among Madame's older friends. Most of them knew of Parris' almost fanatical devotion to his grandmother. They looked at him a little pityingly, but said nothing. Even Drake seldom asked about Madame, but he knew.

and thin now she scarcely dented the heaped-up pillows. Each day she smiled and spoke casually to Parris. Then she gave over to the interminable hours of incredible horror—one minute at a time until tomorrow.

During the next two weeks, Dr. Gordon came very day. It was no longer possible to put Parris off with childish answers.

He was eating breakfast absent-mindedly and gloomily. Anna came downstairs. He looked up quickly. "She is terribly ill, isn't she, now?"

"Very ill, yes. But the weather will be cooler soon—it is usually better the last two weeks of August, you know."

Parris went quietly upstairs and into his grandmother's room. The table was covered with medicines. A hypodermic case was lying open. The needle and piston evidently freshly dried had not been replaced. He picked up the tube of white tablets and read the label.

Just then Anna returned. He pointed at the hypodermic case. Anna blanched a little.

"How long has—has this been necessary, Anna?" His voice shook slightly.

"For several weeks, Parris."

He waited as if he could not say the next word. He picked up the shining hypodermic needle and laid it down again.

"Cancer?" He was surprised that he could say it.

Anna answered in the same tone of voice. "Yes, Parris."

"Why wasn't I told?"

"Madame wished it, Parris. She wanted you to finish your work without worry. She insisted, Parris; she made me promise."

"Yes, yes, I guess so. So that's it! But why did she make plans for me to go to Europe in September? Didn't she—doesn't she know?"

"Yes, of course she knows. She—she thought she would live through September."

The last line of color left his face. Anna moved instinctively nearer.

"And—she won't. Is that what you mean?"

"It is impossible that she should live more than a few days. I had made up my mind after Dr. Gordon's visit yesterday to tell you."

He turned and left the room without speaking. Anna heard the door of his room close softly.

"PARRIS!" Cassie's voice over the telephone sounded hurried and anxious. "Listen, Parris, I've got to see you."

"Oh, I can't now, Cassie—"

"Parris, I wouldn't call you if it wasn't important!"

"What does he really say about me, Cassie?"

"Well, he said one day that you were—now, let me see, I want to get it just right. He said you were a very rare personality."

"What do you suppose he meant by that?"

"I don't know. He said you were going to be a great doctor someday."

Hereford Field Day Is Planned

Extension Service Helping at Texarkana March 5

TEXARKANA—The Southwest Arkansas Hereford Breeders will hold a field day and sale at the Four States Livestock Show Grounds here next Thursday, March 5, it was announced here Saturday.

The Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture is cooperating with the Hereford breeders of this section of the state in this event. M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman will conduct a discussion of type and grading in the morning, which will be followed by the sale in the afternoon.

A large number of breeders are cooperating in this event. Three breeders have consigned 20 yearling and two-year-old bulls to be sold in connection with the event which include the R. R. Cornelius Estate, Fulton; Arkansas Orchards, Nashville; and W. E. Williams, Garland. The registered Hereford bulls to be sold at the event will be on display at the show grounds at 9 a. m., one hour before the start of the day's program for the purpose of giving visitors and prospective buyers an opportunity to make detailed inspection of the sires which will be marked with their sales numbers.

One Hero Is Business Man

He Is Putting Industrial Machinery Into High Gear

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—In spite of all the complaints and calumny heaped on the head of the American business man for his halting, jerky progress military preparation, some pretty astute observers here are already beginning to say that he probably will emerge as one of the war's real heroes.

Putting the United States industrial machine into high gear is like trying to get an elephant away from the barrier in time to keep up with the field at the Kentucky Derby. The point is that the only jockey that could ride herd on the brute at all is that afore-mentioned American business man.

What brought all this on was that wandering around the marble halls of the War Production Board building recently, I got a look-see into Chairman Donald M. Nelson's who is the real author of the system, nobody seems to know, but it's a beautiful example of how that A.B.M. is keeping

tank engines.

In the wool industry, labor sat down with management and helped work out the program of allocating production for civilian use. In the pottery industry, the management advisory group called to have the head of the union called in as a technical consultant, but the industry branch chief vetoed the proposal.

Foley on this point of labor-management participation, in summary, is still undetermined and performance is spotty. Labor leaders are meanwhile boring from within to get a greater voice in the affairs of management for all this war production, using the labor advisory committees as their vehicle. In industries where they are not given a voice, they threaten to force a showdown and would apparently be willing to wreck any industry branch group, just as they wrecked OPM, to gain their point.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Malay Jungle Slows Pace of Axis Blitz

THE world has heard of the tremendous strides warfare has taken in the past quarter century and it has come to fear the word panzer in the wars of movement. It is different in Malaya.

The war between Japanese and British in Malaya is with modern weapons, but in jungle terrain. Military tactics there are as old-fashioned as the headgear on the Sultan Iskandar pictured on the stamp above, issued in 1935.

Reporters with the British troops in the Straits Settlements say that the small arms—bayonet, pistol, and submachine gun—are the most effective in the tangled forests where tank and armored car movement is restricted.

Conflict between Jap and Tommy is a stalking encounter with camouflage the greatest offensive and defensive aid. Swampy land and thick underbrush make passage of the big guns impossible.

Targets, too, are obscured. Fog, haze and heavy mist shroud objectives. Effectiveness of artillery fire cannot be gauged, for shells plop into mud unseen by observation posts or airplanes.

The Malayan jungle put the blitz on the Fritz.

Preparedness in the Philippines



Intensive training in jungle warfare is one reason why U. S. forces in the Philippines are still holding out. Filipino troops of an anti-tank unit are shown in attack position with gun ready in this U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Church News

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Copeland, Minister

Bible classes meet each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and preaching at 11.

Young People's Bible Class, 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

The subject for the sermon next Sunday morning will be, "Shall We Practice What We Preach, or Preach What We Practice?" Subject yet to be selected for Sunday night.

There was never a time when people needed to think more seriously about the religion of our Lord than now. Come, let us worship our God, and reason together.

Barroom admirals and back street brigadier generals continue to expound how the war should be won. Guess we'll have to buy a gas mask.

at the THEATERS

• SAENGER

Fri.-Sat.—"Miss Polly" and "Pals of the Pecos."

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

Wed.-Thurs.—"Playmates"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri.-Sat.—"Honolulu Lu" and "Young Bill Hickok"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Pacific Blackout"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"Kit Carson" and "Feminine Touch"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RADIOS - BATTERIES

BICYCLES and AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY

Bob Elmore, Owner

New SAENGER

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Gags! Nags! Sweeties and Swing
Drive'n the Wild West Wilder

The horses laugh! The coyotes howl!
Even the bullets sing—in swingtime...

Bud Lou

ABBOTT and COSTELLO



'Ride 'Em Cowboy'

—with—
DICK FORAN ANNE GWYNNE
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

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Want Ads talk to Thousands
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Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER and pointer puppies. Padgett Kennels, 3 miles South on 29. 18-20tp

COTTON SEED, D & P 12, STONEVILLE 2-B, first year from breeder. Hay, Alfalfa, Lespedeza, and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt. 2-13-1f

HORSES & MULES. PART DOWN balance in fall. All sizes and ages. See Dorsey McRae, Jr., at McRae Implement Co. 23-14c

1938 TUDOR PONTIAC. GOOD CONDITION. Good tires. Apply Jess Webb at Webb's Grocery. 25-4tp

6 YEAR OLD 1,000 LB. MAMMOUTH grey jack, and 1500 lb. black Percheron horse. Also mares. Phone 967-W, 410 West 6th street, Lee H. Garland. 27-3tp

JOHN DEERE MODEL B TRACTOR on rubber, busters, cultivator, mower, 2-roll mule planter. John Deere solid deck hay loader. Excellent condition. Phone 967-W, 410 West 6th street, Lee H. Garland. 27-3tp

150 BUSHES CORN. MONDAY AND Tuesday only. \$1 per bushel. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 28-3tc

WOOD FOR HEATING. PHONE 50. 28-6tp

NORTH DAKOTA CERTIFIED Triumphs. Cotton Seed, Stoneville 2-B, D&P and ROWDEN 41. See me before buying. J. W. Strickland. 26-12tp

For Rent

ONE-HALF OF MODERN FURNISHED house. Close in. Private front and back entrances. Automatic hot water heater. Mrs. Tom Carrel. Phone 164. 26-1f

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, close in to reliable party. Rent reasonable. C. B. Tyler. 26-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 16th and Springhill road. A. R. Newberry. 26-3tp

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. UN-furnished. Upstairs. Also bedroom for rent. Phone 857. Mrs. Ross. 26-3tc

NICE FRONT BEDROOM. PRIVATE entrance. Adjoining bath. Will share kitchen. Adults only. 623 N. Elm. Phone 889-W. 25-3tp

TWO HOUSES, ONE 8 ROOM AND ONE 5 room, mile from High School. See C. F. Baker, Phone 20-J-11. 26-6tp

NICE BEDROOM THREE BLOCKS from downtown. Private entrance and private conveniences to couple without children, business women or men. Men preferred. 116 West Ave. D. 24-34th

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH private bath. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Private entrance. Available Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Judson. 225 North Elm. Phone 925-J. 28-3tp

NICE BEDROOMS. 3 BLOCKS from town. Innerspring mattress, reasonable price. 401 South Shover. Phone 423-J. 28-3tc

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TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, UN-furnished. 401 South Elm St. 27-3tp

FRONT BED ROOM WITH USE OF kitchen. Close in. 518 West Division Street, Hope, Ark. 27-3tp

A boreal bird is one that lives in the far north, the name coming from Boreas, the north wind.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff and Collector
FRANK J. HILL

It is estimated that every meadow-lark is worth \$1 a year as a destructor of grasshoppers alone.

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. King Carol of Rumania and companion, Majda Lupescu, fled from Spain to Portugal March 7, 1941.
2. The Senate passed the lend-lease bill to aid the allies March 8, 1941.
3. On March 19, 1941, President Roosevelt appointed President Clarence Dykstra of University of Wisconsin to head NDME.
4. A Yugoslav army group repudiated the government's signing with the axis and placed King Peter on the throne on March 27, 1941.
5. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, was named March 25, 1941, to direct Navy athletic program.

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This Model \$365 cash or terms: \$36.50 down \$19.38 Monthly.

Drop us a card for Catalogs and full information. Quality makes for STEINWAY, HADDORFF, CABLE, WURLITZER.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

100 POUNDS O' SUGAR,
TWO CASES TOMATOES,
25 POUNDS COFFEE,
25 POUNDS SALT,
TWO CASES MILK,
GALLON SYRUP, SACK
POTATOES, AN'—

ONE SUGAR,
TWO TOMATOES,
ONE COFFEE,
SACK SALT,
TWO MILK
AN'—

SYRUP
AND
SACK
OF
SPUDS...
WHAT
ELSE?

THE RUDE AWAKENING

J.R. WILLIAMS 2-28

WASH TUBBS

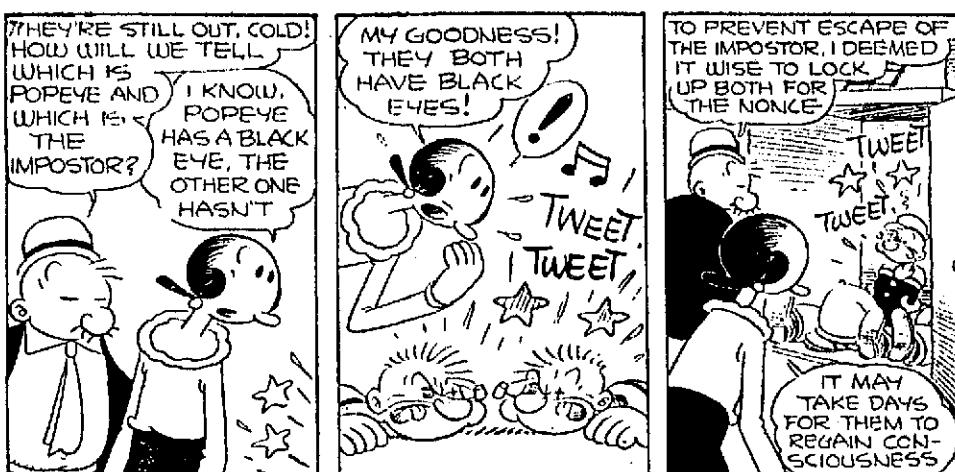


He's Gone

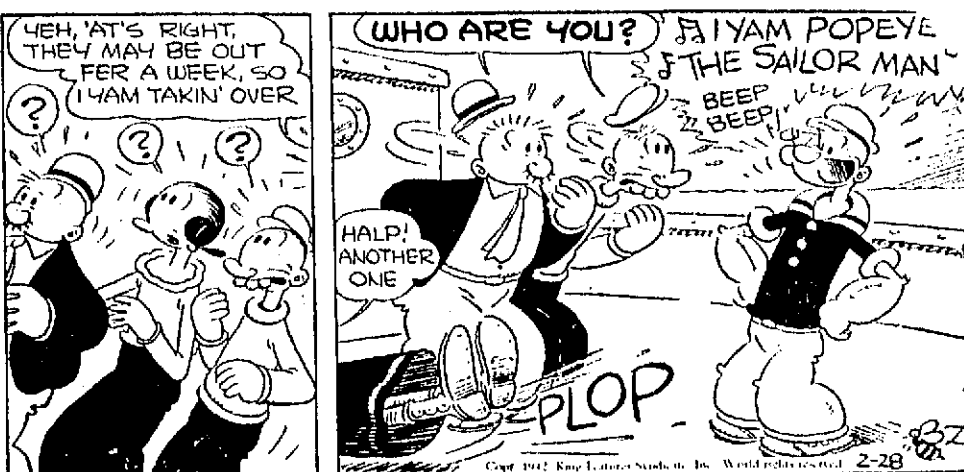


By Roy Crane

POPEYE

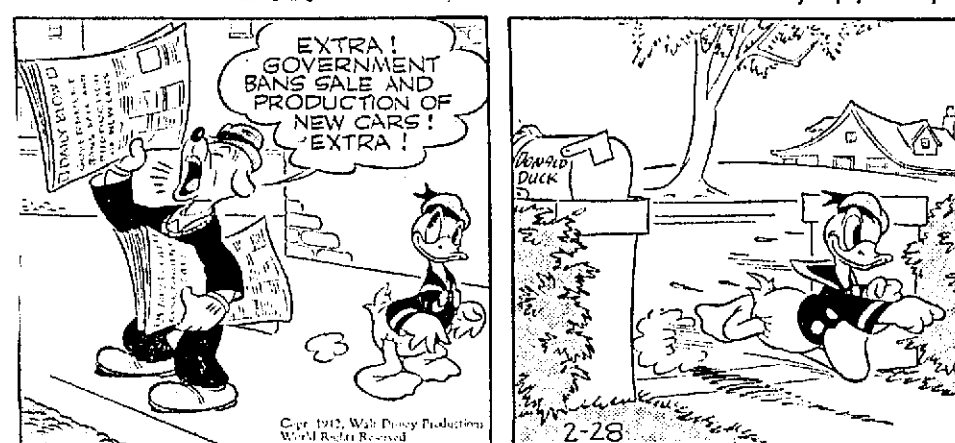


Three of a Kind

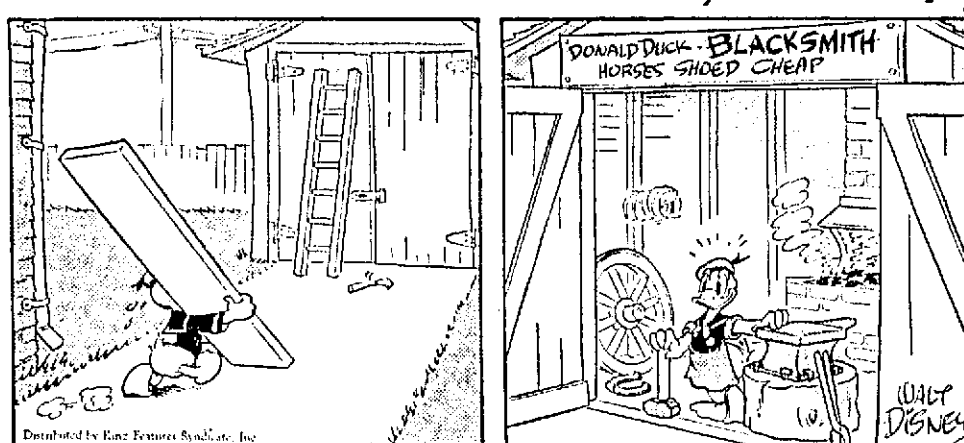


Thimble Theater

DONALD DUCK

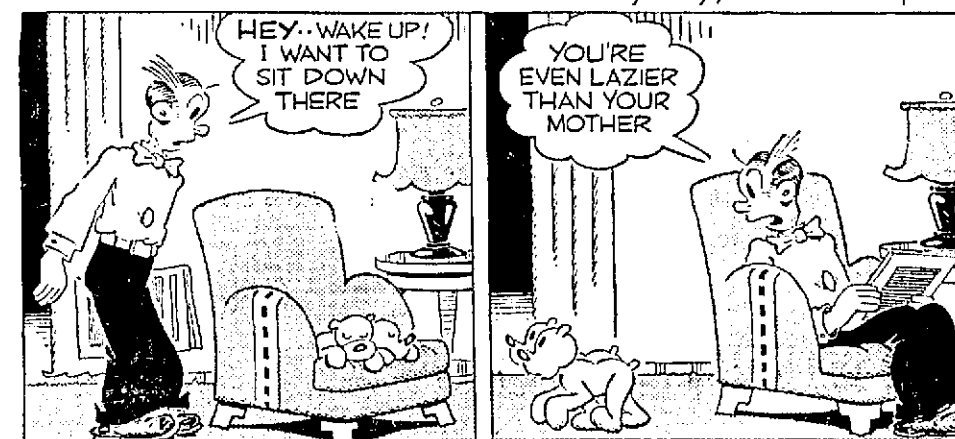


Giddyap, Napoleon!

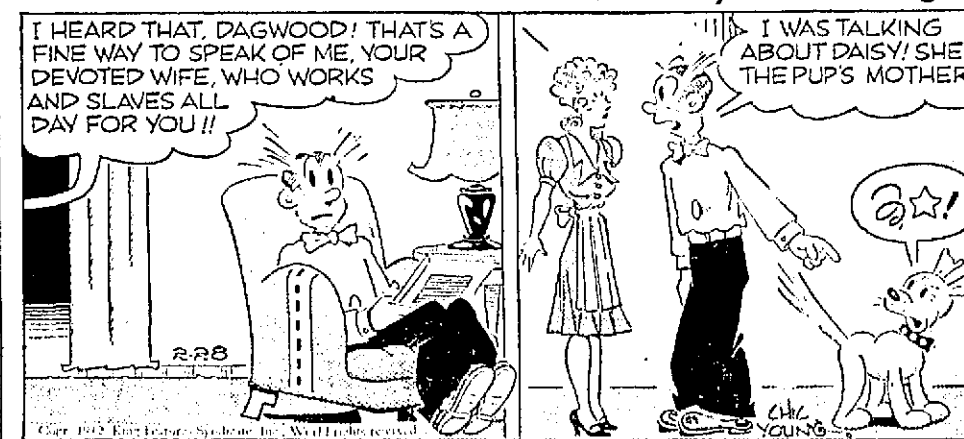


By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

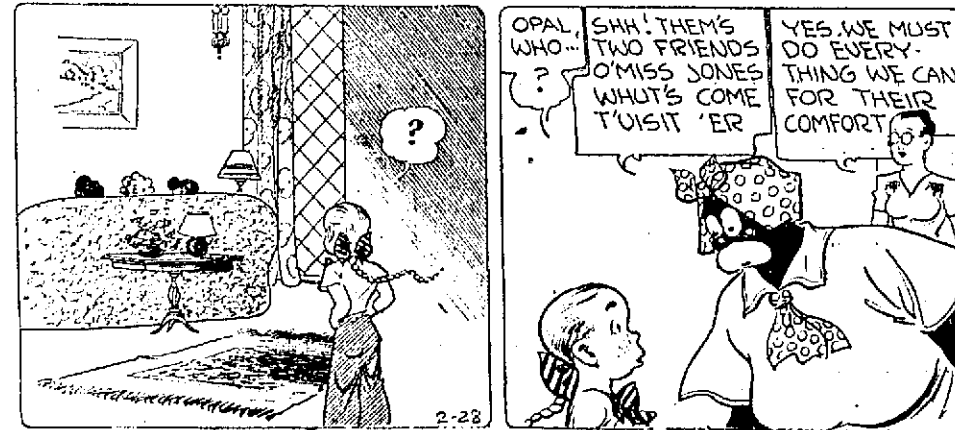


Anyway, It's an Aspersion on Womanhood!

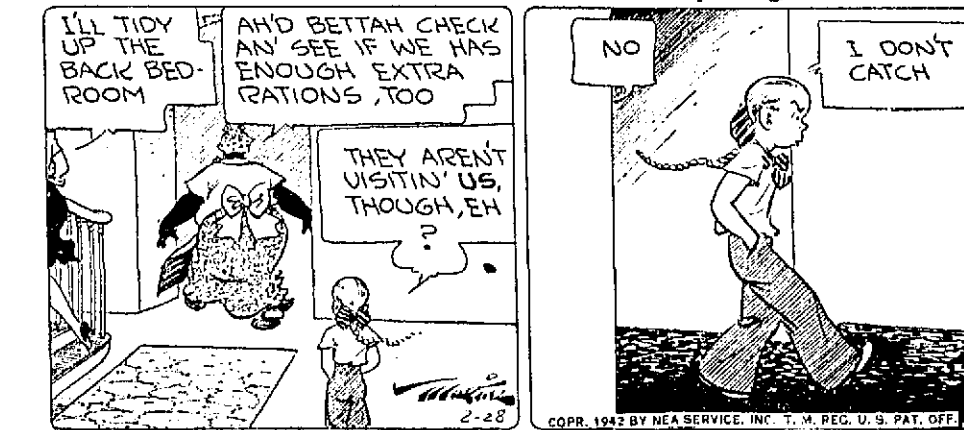


By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Not Clear at That

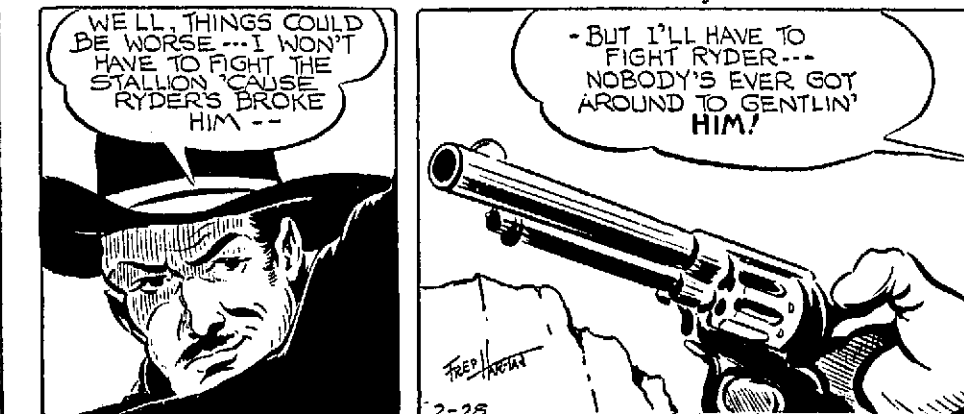


By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



The Ambush

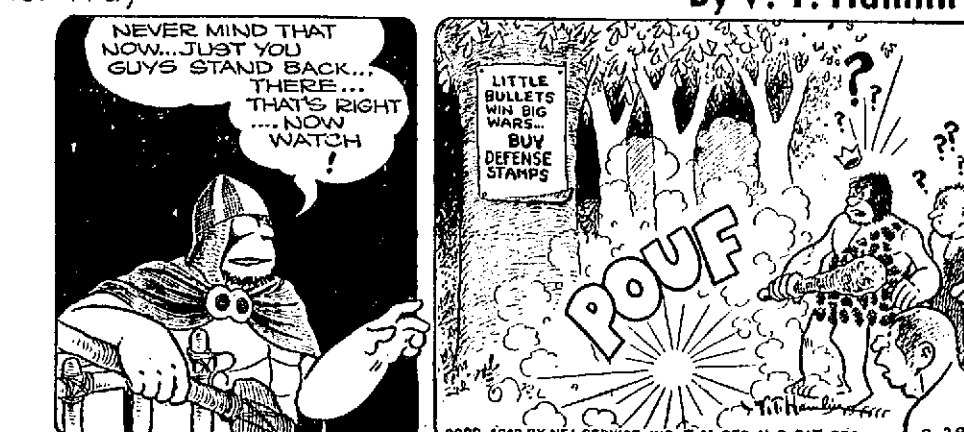


By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP

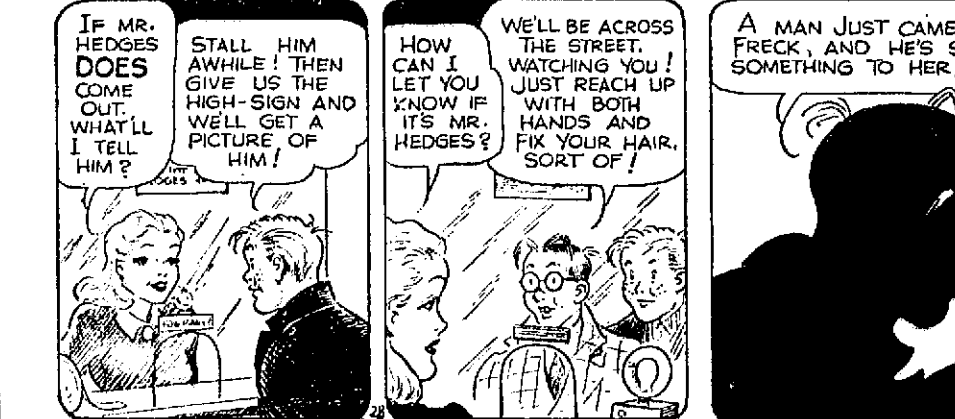


Paying Her Way



By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



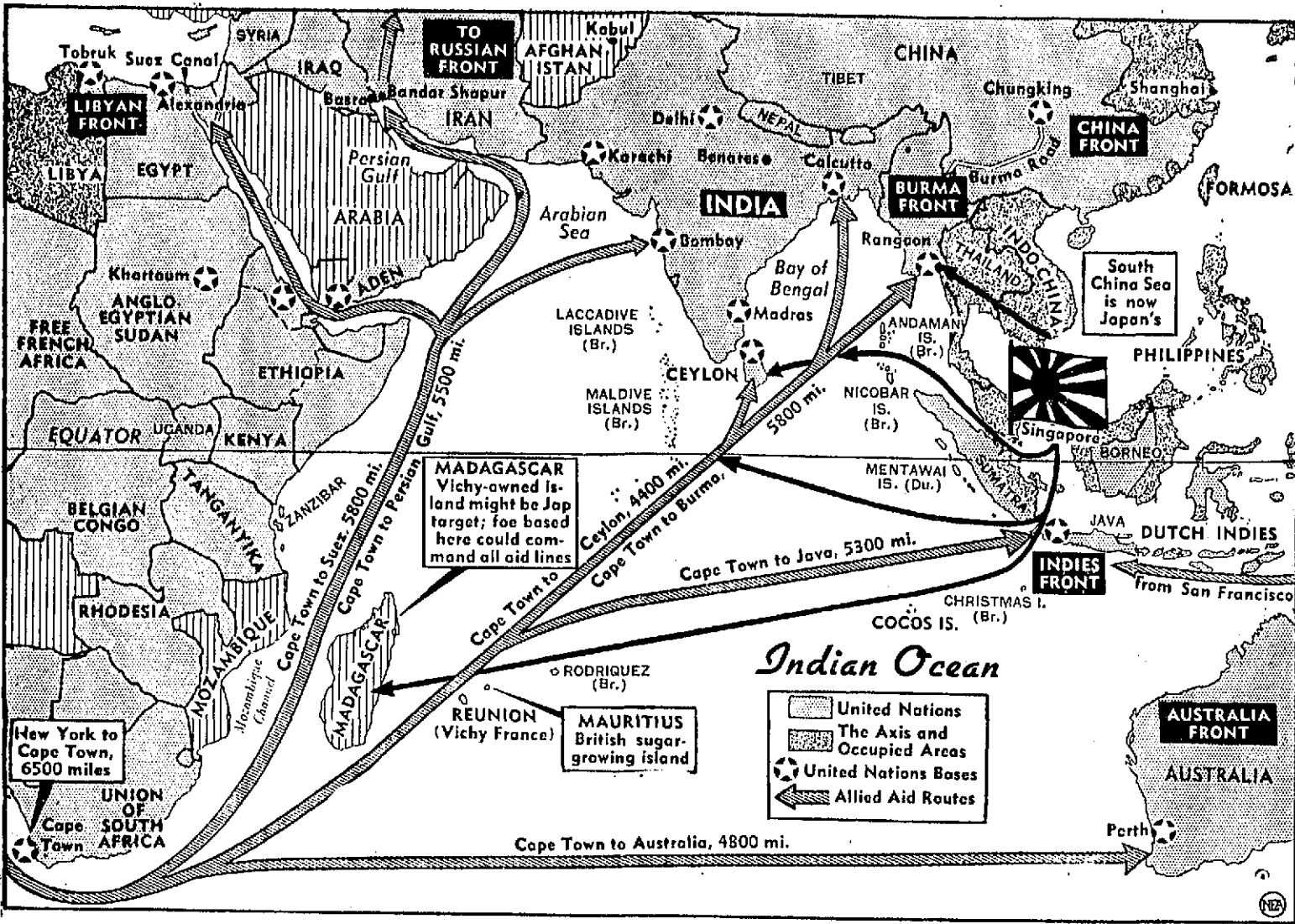
Who?



By Merrill Blosser

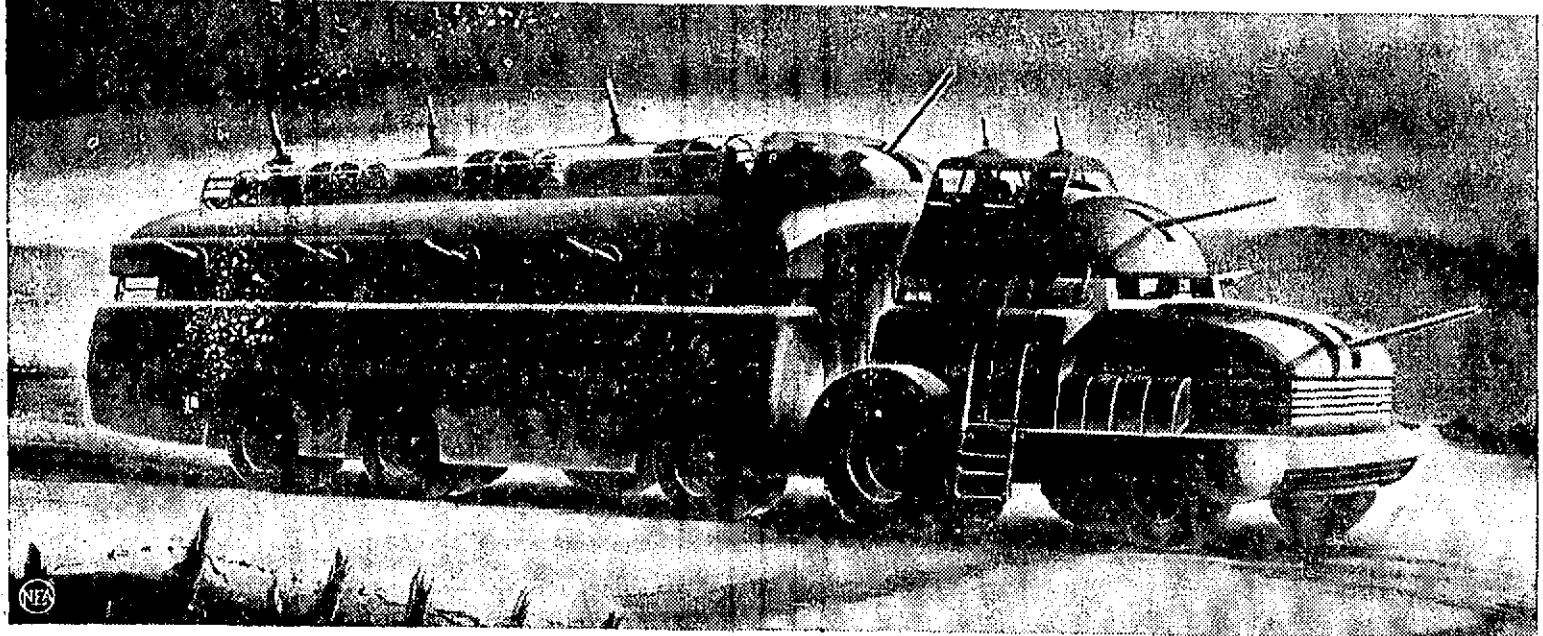
The World's News as Told in Pictures

INDIAN OCEAN: WAR SWEEPS INTO A FOURTH GREAT WATERWAY



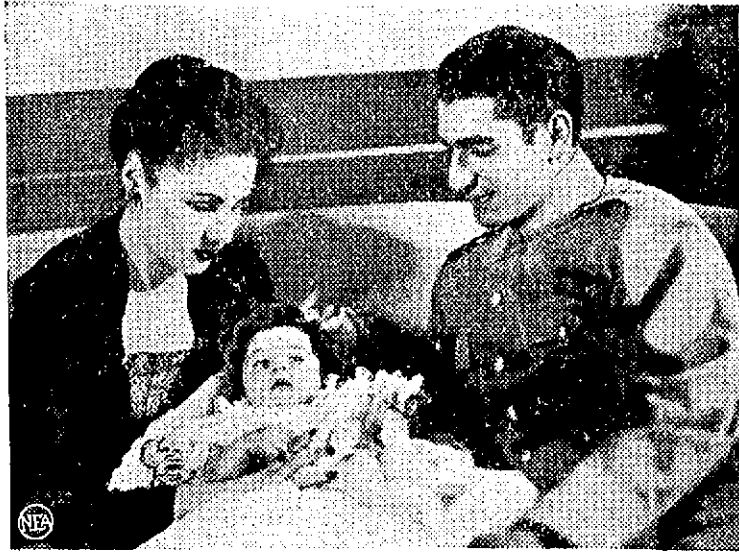
The Indian Ocean, last of the safe waterways for allied shipping, joins the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic Oceans as a theater of war. Jap subs and surface raiders pushing past Singapore may now sweep into this waterway to prey on ships bringing war aid from America and England to six major allied fronts.

SLEEK WAR MACHINES WOULD GIVE BATTLEFIELD SOME CLASS



Steamlined war machines, harder to hit and less wind resistant, are the sketch children of George W. Walker, industrial and automobile designer in Detroit. This troop carrier of his would carry three big guns, several swivel-type anti-aircraft weapons.

Hotspot Iran's Royal Family



Nazidom's annual spring surprise may spell trouble for new Shah of Iran, former crown prince Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, shown here with Queen of Iran, sister of Egypt's King Farouk, and their child. Shah succeeded to tottering throne abdicated by his father as British and Soviet forces moved in.

Wenner-Gren and Wife



New closeup shows fabulous Axel Wenner-Gren and his American wife at their estate, Shangri-La, recently searched by Bahamas government "for secret facilities, appliances and stores available to the enemy."

'More Tools'



Ernest Kanzler, faced with the job of converting the automobile industry to war production, declares in Detroit that his chief worry is a shortage of machine tools.

Reports on Spain



American ambassador to Spain, Alexander W. Weddell, has been summoned to Washington "for consultation."

Hero of Bataan at West Point



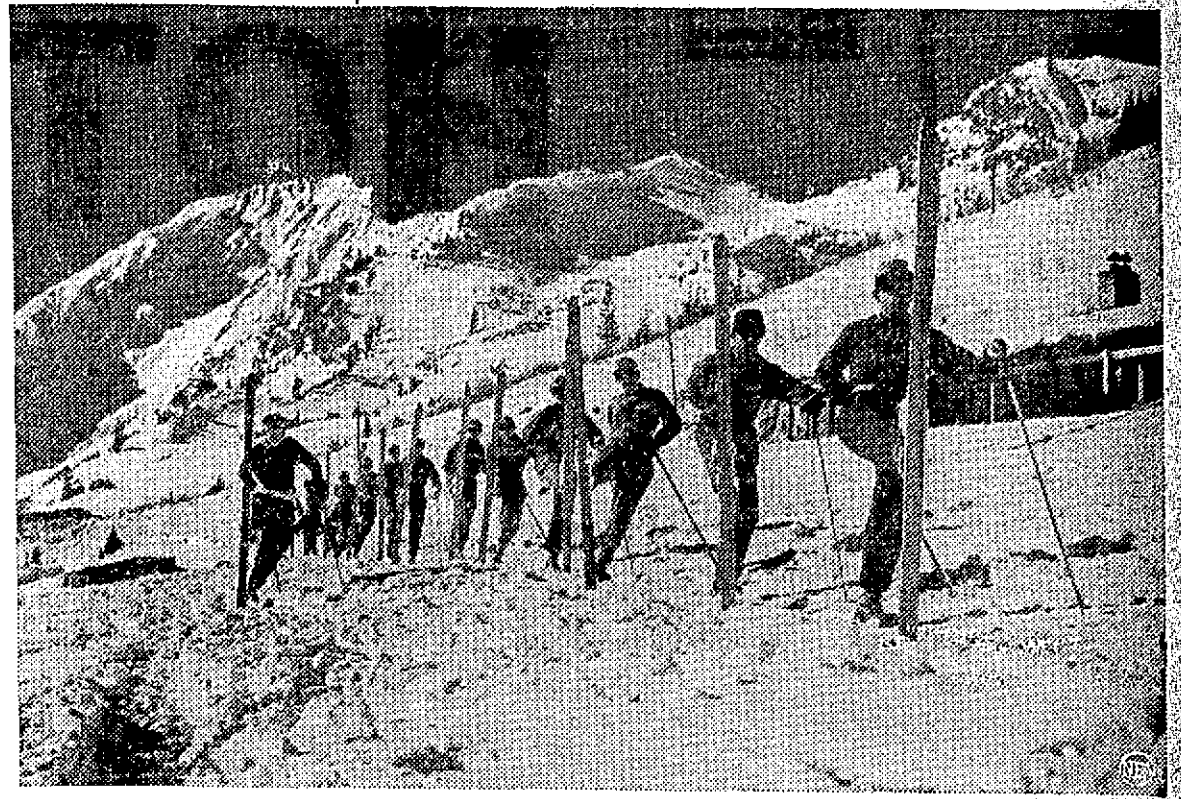
This is how America's No. 1 fighting soldier of the day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, looked when he was superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point in 1920-21-22.

Editor Again



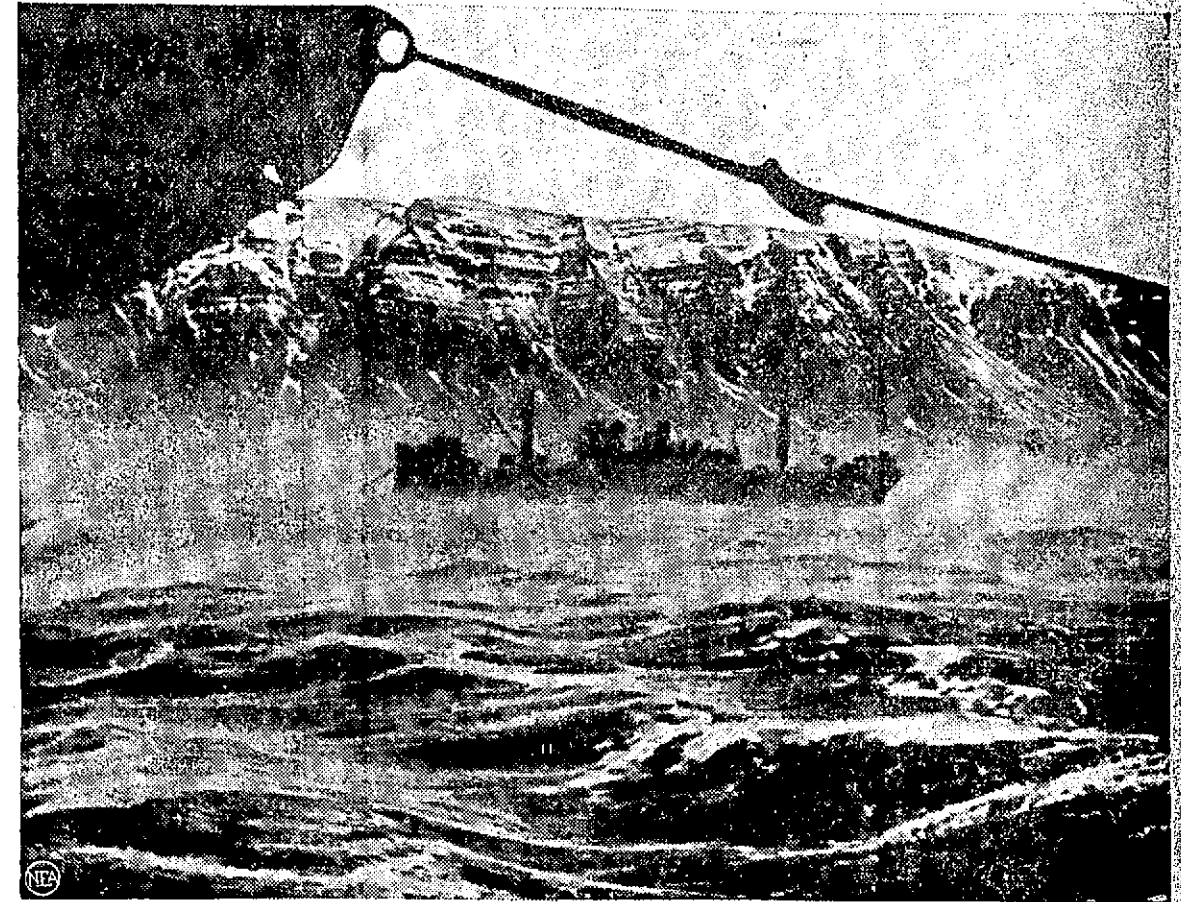
Josephus Daniels, World War-time secretary of navy and former ambassador to Mexico, is pictured back on the job as editor of his Raleigh, N. C., paper The News and Observer. He replaces his son, Jonathan, who is serving in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Snow Soldiering: Out of the Skies on Skis



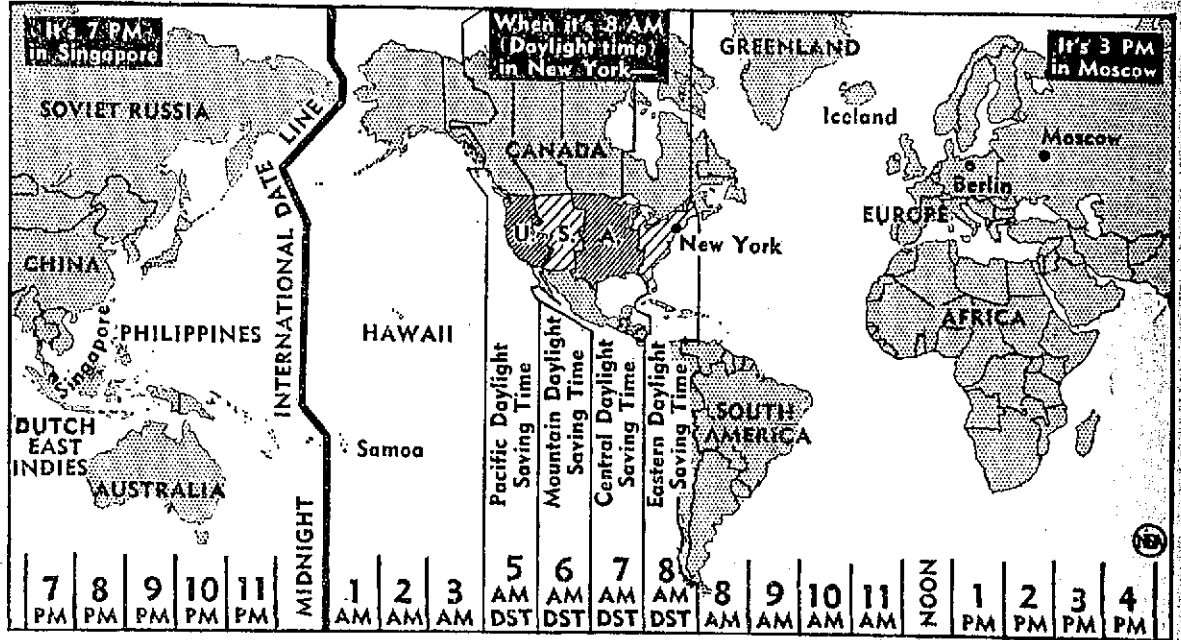
"Somewhere in Utah" these para-ski troops of the 503rd Parachute Battalion learn kick turns from instructor Hugh Bauer. Such ace snow men as Dartmouth's Walter Prager and Dick Durrance will teach U. S. bird men to fight efficiently on "sledded" feet.

U. S. Navy Patrol Bucks a Winter Storm Off Iceland



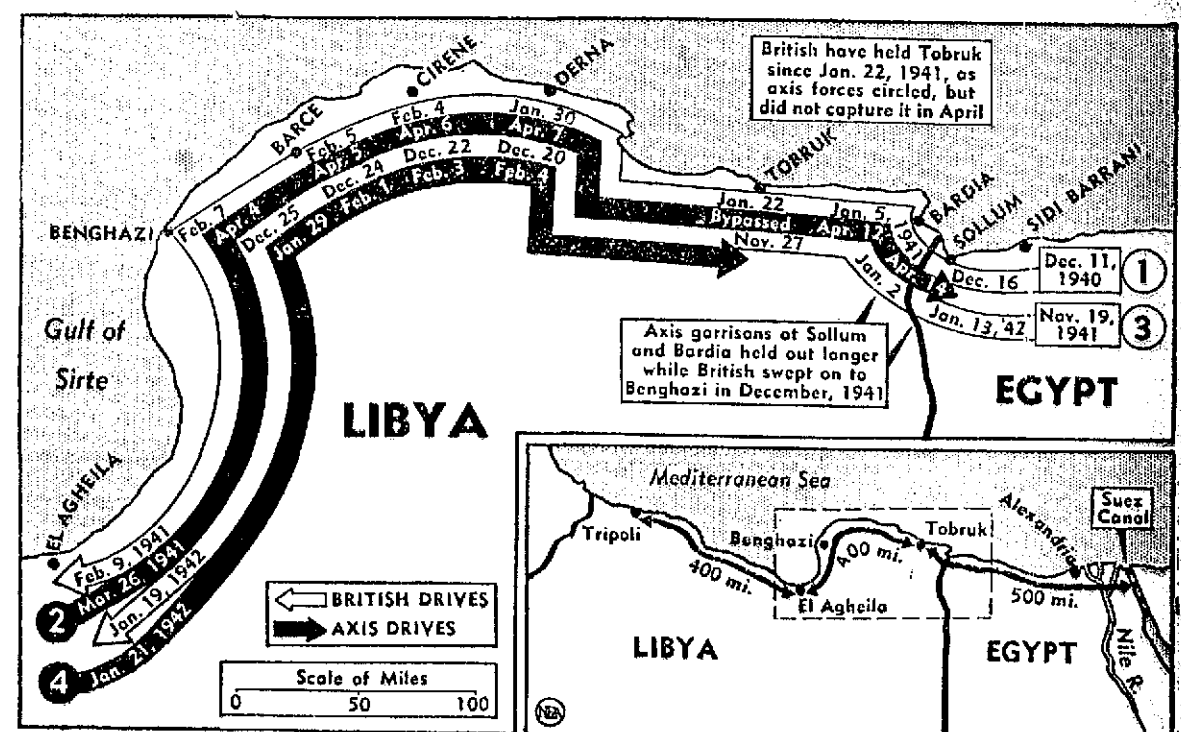
Frigid, 100-mile-an-hour winds sweeping the coast of Iceland have given the U. S. Navy patrol a taste of tough winter weather. Here a Navy supply ship drags its anchor close to shore in mountainous seas whipped up by the storm.

Daylight Time Puts U. S. One Hour Nearer the War Zones



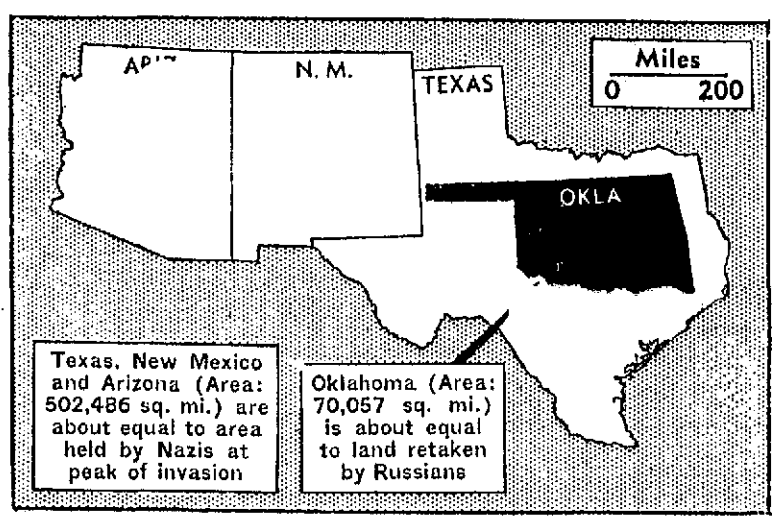
Clip this map and save it to compare new daylight saving time with time in world's fighting zones.

Timetable of Shuttle Warfare in Libya



Back and forth across 500 miles of Libya's desert have gone the troops and tanks of Britain and the axis in the four drives shown on map. Current German drive east renews threat to Suez Canal.

Reds Get Back in the Black



Russian troops bit deep into German-held territory with drives on Smolensk, Kharkov and Dnepropetrovsk pushing the Nazis back. Maps show the ever increasing band of territory retaken by Russia and how the fighting areas compare with our southwestern states.

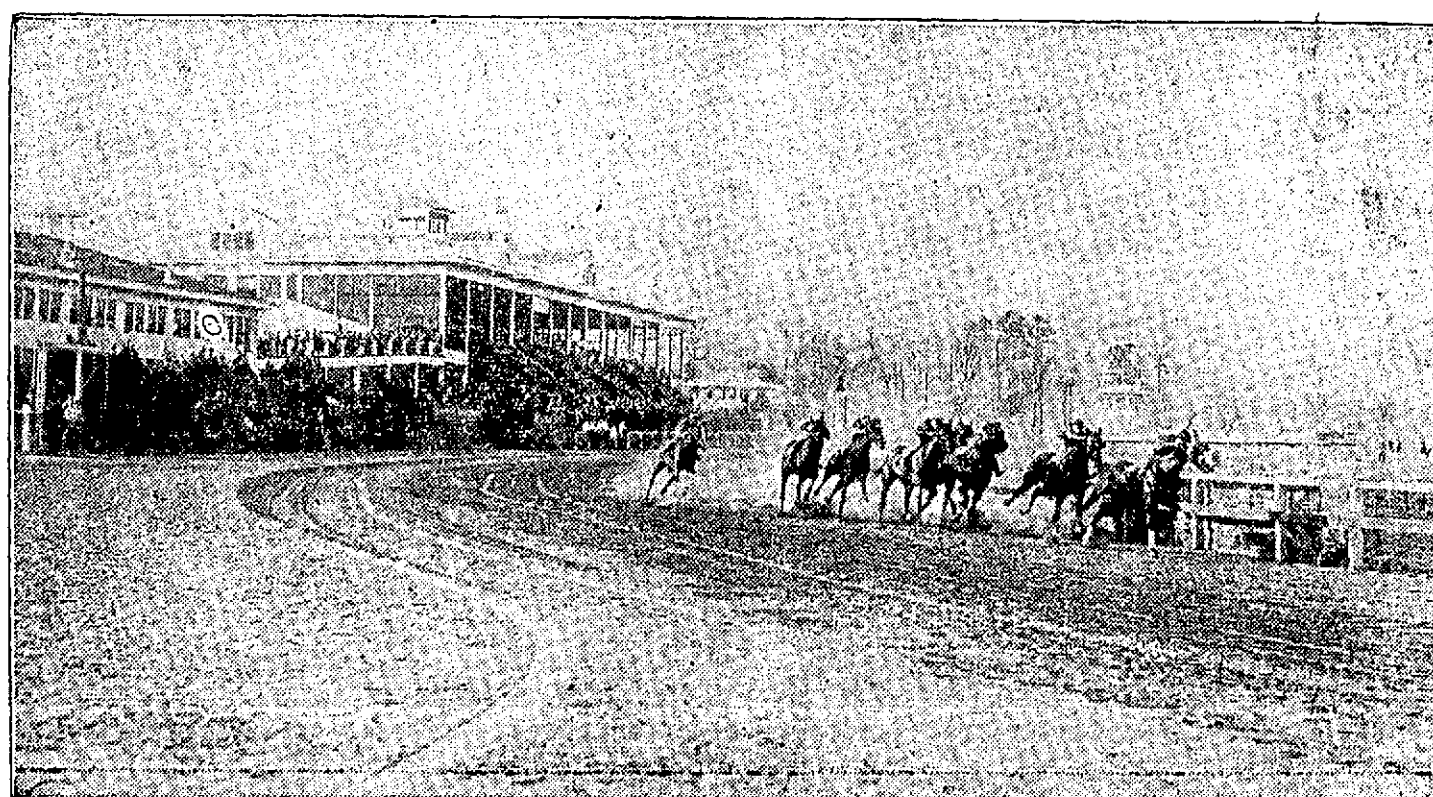


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